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## SPORTS

The Wildcat baseball team registered 16 hits in a 12-1 win against the Creighton Bluejays. For more sports see Page 6.

## WEATHER

### TODAY

High 63  
Low 44

### THURSDAY

High 76  
Low 40

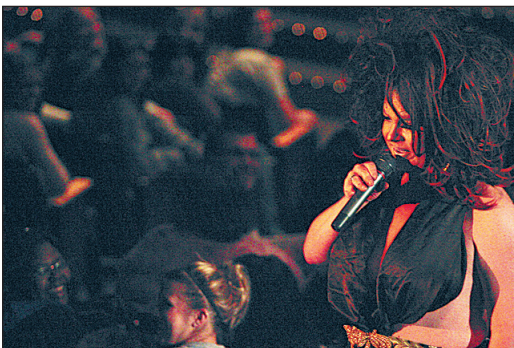
## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Today is the last day to vote in the Student Government Elections. Polls close at 6 p.m. Vote at [www.sgaelections.ksu.edu](http://www.sgaelections.ksu.edu).



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# Queens of the stage



Left, above right: Chelsea Pearl, a decorated Drag Queen, graces the stage in a green feather outfit Tuesday night in Forum Hall during the "History of Drag." Bottom Right: Monica Moreé, a.k.a Dusty Garner, junior in political science, was the emcee for the show.

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## 'History of Drag' entertains, delights audience

By Whitney Hodgin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The queens sashayed across the stage Tuesday night in the K-State Student Union. More than 600 people warmed Forum Hall to an unseasonable temperature. Members of the audience shoved camera phones into the stagnant air trying to catch a discernible image of the dancing and singing drag queens, while others waved dollar bills for personal dances or, if they were lucky, a motorboat.

"It makes me feel good to give them money because they work so hard," said nine-year-old Liliana Krysko. "I'm learning about the culture of drag queens. They just seem so cool."

Krysko came to "The History of Drag" show with her mother Heather McCrea, professor of Latin and American history. McCrea said she attended for the opportunity to introduce Krysko to an alternative culture.

"They're really pretty," she said. "But sometimes it's kind

of freaky when you could see they're actually men."

Monica Moreé, aka Dusty Garner, junior in political science, emceed the event and entertained the audience between performances by Nina West, Penny Tration, Chelsea Pearl, Ladies Man, Brock Hard, Monica St. James and TyWoo, aka Tyler Woods, graduate student in theater. As a token of her appreciation for the greek house with the most members in attendance, Moreé rewarded Gamma Rho Lambda with a \$200 dona-

tion for a philanthropy of the fraternity member's choice - one that supports GLBT high school students.

"I've never seen a real life drag queen before," said Micaela Anglin, sophomore in kinesiology. "It was very entertaining and spirited. The drag queens are so energetic the crowd goes along with it, male or female."

"The History of Drag" was sponsored by the Student Organization for Cultural Studies and the UPC Diversity Programming Committee.

## Inspection Committee to hold forum

By Karen Ingram  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Rental Inspections Advisory Committee is scheduled to hold a forum at 7 tonight in the City Commission Room at City Hall.

The committee is holding the forum to get feedback from the community about the proposed program to inspect Manhattan's rental units every three years to ensure landlords and property managers are complying with city and housing codes.

The resulting cost for inspections and landlord fees could result in slightly higher rent for tenants, depending on the owner and how much property they own, said Brad Claussen, building official.

The forum will begin with a short introduction and staff presentation, then the bulk of the evening will be dedicated to questions and comments from the public.

"It's important for everyone [to attend]," Claussen said. "The more feedback the committee gets, the better."

Claussen said community members and students can ask questions and then the committee will have a regular meeting next week, where they will go over the input from the public and make any modifications to the programs deemed necessary.

Area landlords have taken notice of the opportunity to get involved with the decision making process. Connie Miller, from MK Property Management LLP, said she had not been actively following the committee, but will be attending the forum.

"I'm not necessarily against it. I'm pretty non-committal at this point," she said.

### What:

Rental Inspection Advisory forum

### When:

7 p.m.

### Where:

City Hall

## Willard Hall construction unites art department

By Tim Schrag  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Construction has been going on in and around Willard Hall since last semester, leaving students to play a guessing game to figure out which entrances will be open on any given day. But all the construction will ultimately lead to the unification of the K-State art department under one roof.

"It's a small nuisance or annoyance, but it's nothing to get frazzled over," said Hunter Scott, freshman in art.

Scott said he is at his art studio in Willard Hall at least three times a week and enters and exits many different times during the day. However, he said he is never worried about there being at least one door open.

Monica Bergkamp, academic adviser for the art department, said though the construction was a nuisance at first, students and faculty members have been able to deal with it and look forward to a better art department.

"We are very anxious to finally be centrally located in Willard Hall," Bergkamp said. "We are also very excited for the sign on the east side of Willard to read 'Willard Hall - Art.' For the first time in 25-plus years, the art department will be centrally located in one building."

Geraldine Craig, associate professor of art



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Workers repair the inside and outside of Willard Hall Monday. This particular classroom on the bottom floor is vacant during the renovation.

and department head, said ceramics and sculpture classrooms will move to Willard from West Stadium sometime this year. The main offices for the art department in Willard are on the third floor and will be moved to the first floor, taking the place of the chemistry department, which is now located in the Chemistry and Bio-

Chemistry Building. Construction phases will also lead to the relocation of Enrollment Services and Internal Auditing, which are currently on the first and second floors of Willard, respectively.

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## Man arrested on drug charges

By Frank Male  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An Ogden, Kan., man was arrested on Monday as part of an ongoing investigation into illegal drug manufacturing in the Manhattan area, said Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Joel Bounds, 27, was charged with possession of crack cocaine and marijuana with the intent to distribute, manufacture of a controlled substance, cultivation of marijuana and unlawful use of a telecommunication device. His bond was set at \$60,000. The drug quantities were unavailable at press time.

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**THE PLANNER**

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The Common Good Internship/Career Fair** will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

**Andreas Möller, assistant professor of geology at the University of Kansas, will give** the lecture "Linking Petrology and U-PB Geochronology by In-Situ Analysis: From Micro- to Orogen- Scale" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided. The Department of Geology is sponsoring the lecture.

**Nomination forms for the Anderson Awards for Outstanding Seniors can be picked up** at the K-State Alumni Center or completed at [www.k-state.com/programs/awards](http://www.k-state.com/programs/awards). Anyone is free to nominate a senior who has shown outstanding leadership, service, academics or inspiration. The forms are due by 5 p.m. Friday to the Alumni Center. For questions, call 785-532-6260.

**Education on-campus interviews will be** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday in Bramlage Coliseum. It is sponsored by Career and Employment Services.

**The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mark Harrison at 2:30 p.m. March 12 in Rathbone 3053. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Using Aliovalent Doping in Cerium Bromide Scintillation Crystals."

**A \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester is being offered** by the League of Women Voters. The deadline is March 15. Check with the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101 or [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) for more information.

**The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of William Bryant at 10:30 a.m. March 25 in Ackert 324. The thesis topic is "Caspases and Caspase Regulators in Lepidoptera and Diptera."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

**WEIRD NEWS**

**ORE. ARSONIST TARGETS 1990S GREEN FORD ESCORTS**  
MEDFORD, Ore. — An arsonist is apparently on the prowl for green Ford Escorts from the 1990s. Three of them have been burned in recent weeks, a series that Medford police Sgt. Mike Budreau described as "pretty bizarre." A 1995 green Ford Escort was destroyed by flames early Sunday morning after someone broke a window and poured flammable liquid into it. A similar fire was set in a 1993 green Ford Escort parked in a driveway Feb. 22. Investigators have also uncovered a Feb. 2 case of a 1992 green Ford Escort damaged by a plastic container filled with flammable liquid placed next to a tire that burned without setting the car afire.  
Budreau told the Mail Tribune newspaper in Medford, "I think this person really doesn't like Ford Escorts."

**WOMAN CALLS 911 THREE TIMES OVER MCNUGGETS**  
FORT PIERCE, Fla. — Authorities say a Florida woman called 911 three times after McDonald's employees told her they were out of McNuggets.  
A police report said 27-year-old Fort Pierce resident Latrea L. Goodman told authorities she paid for a 10-piece last week but was later informed the restaurant had run out.  
She said she was refused a refund and told all sales were final. A cashier told police she offered Goodman a larger portion of different food for the same price, but Goodman became irate.

**POLICE SAY MAN STUFFED CAT INSIDE BONG**  
OMAHA, Neb. — A man who tried to cool out his hyper cat by stuffing her into a boxlike homemade bong faces cruelty charges — and catcalls from animal lovers.  
Lancaster County sheriff's deputies responding to a domestic disturbance call Sunday alleged they saw 20-year-old Acea Schomaker smoking marijuana through a piece of garden hose attached to a duct-taped, plastic glass box in which the cat had been stuffed.  
"This cat was just dazed," Sgt. Andy Stebbing said. "She was on the front seat of the cop car, wrapped in a blanket, and never moved all the way to the humane society."  
Schomaker told deputies 6-month-old Shadow was hyper and he was trying to calm her down. She had been stuffed inside a 12-inch by 6-inch box.  
Shadow was timid but in good condition Monday at the Capital Humane Society, executive director Bob Downey said.  
Schomaker was cited for misdemeanor animal cruelty and paid a \$400 fine. He also faces drug charges. He did not immediately respond to phone messages left Monday seeking comment.

**CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS**  
There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. The photographs of Ashley Joerger and Morgan Gauby were transposed in the Collegian's Election Guide. Ashley Joerger is a sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications. Morgan Gauby is a senior in agribusiness. The Collegian regrets the error.  
If you see something that needs corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [news@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:news@spub.ksu.edu).

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SHOP LOCAL

People’s Grocery Cooperative offers natural selection, unique deli

**By Jason Miller**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The People’s Grocery Cooperative, one of Manhattan’s alternative grocers, located at 523 S. 17th St., currently has more than 1,000 members and caters to Manhattan shoppers looking to buy naturally grown and produced foods.

The Cooperative, which opened in 1975, looks much like chain grocery stores on the inside, despite its unique ownership. There is a refrigerator and freezer wall with dairy, eggs, proteins and various other goods. It has snack foods, pastas, sauces, bulk grains, vitamins and cleaning supplies. There is a small produce section as well, which is delivered weekly. All the produce is pesticide free and organic.

“I like the aspect of eating seasonally,” said Bjai Rice, senior in nutritional sciences. “I love the produce section here. It’s the first place I go when I come here.”

People’s carries a wide variety of organic, gluten-free and all-natural foods. There is also a wide variety of meats ranging from lamb to bison.

“There’s a lot more of the meat and potatoes kind of customer base here and they don’t realize that we have really great meat and really great potatoes,” said Stacy Smith, general manager. “Growing things organically is actually growing things the way people used to. Some people don’t realize it, but we’re just going back to grandma and grandpa’s way of doing it.”

For the thrifty shopper, the coopera-

tive carries bulk grains and spices that can be purchased by weight. People can bring in their own containers or use the plastic bags the store provides. There are also advertised “people’s price,” and “manager’s special” signs throughout the store.

Being a member of the Cooperative has benefits like voting for its board members and receiving a discount on shopping twice a month. The cost of a membership is a \$55 equity investment, and the cost is refundable if the membership is withdrawn.

In the back corner of the store is the Green Leaf Deli that offers sandwiches, soups, salads and smoothies.

The cooperative gets its deli meats solely from Applegate Farms. Applegate Farms use no artificial ingredients, growth hormones, antibiotics or added nitrates. All the animals are fed vegetarian diets with no animal byproducts.

If the idea of eating in the store is appealing to customers, there is a small dining area that wraps around the deli - Green Leaf. It began serving Sunday brunch this week for those looking for an alternative to the current brunch choices in Manhattan.

“We’re just using real, clean, [natural] recipes,” said Dusty King, deli supervisor. “We’re getting rid of all the unnecessary stuff and just letting the food taste the way the food is supposed to taste.”

The menu starts out with typical brunch items like pancakes and poached eggs. Brunch begins at 11 a.m., when the



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN  
Danielle Moccia, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications and deli employee at People’s, rings up items for Emily Reinhardt, junior in fine arts.

grocery store opens, and runs until 3 p.m. King has introduced several ideas since joining the People’s Grocery almost one year ago and said he is excited the menu is expanding for its customers.

“I think we have fabulous customer service,” Smith said. “We have a fabulous product, and we have a public that is getting more aware. If you put junk into your body, you’re not going to feel good, your mind isn’t going to work as well, and it’s really not that hard to buy better products and to feel better.”

For more information, visit <http://www.peoplesgrocery.biz/>.

Jazz concert to feature variety of big band sounds

**By Ben Marshall**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

From bebop to blues, bossa nova to ballads, concert goers can expect to hear a range of big-band sounds as three student jazz ensembles are set to take the stage at 7:30 tonight in Forum Hall.

Dr. Wayne Goins, director of jazz studies, said the groups have been preparing for tonight’s concert since the beginning of the semester. He said the three ensembles are audition-only and are separated based on jazz experience and skill level.

Lab B, the entry-level jazz ensemble, is scheduled to perform first, followed by Lab A, the intermediate-level band.

The premier band, Concert Jazz

Ensemble, will close out the show.

Goins said tonight’s program is an ideal opportunity for audience members to experience jazz.

“There is definitely something for everybody,” he said. “We have a very diverse collection of music.”

The lineup of songs includes pieces by jazz legends Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk as well as an original composition by Lab B director Gordon Lewis titled, “The End of the Beginning.”

Goins said he is looking forward to a large turnout for this evening’s concert.

“The more people that show up to the concerts, the better [the band members] seem to play,” Goins said. “These guys love to play for enthusiastic audiences.”

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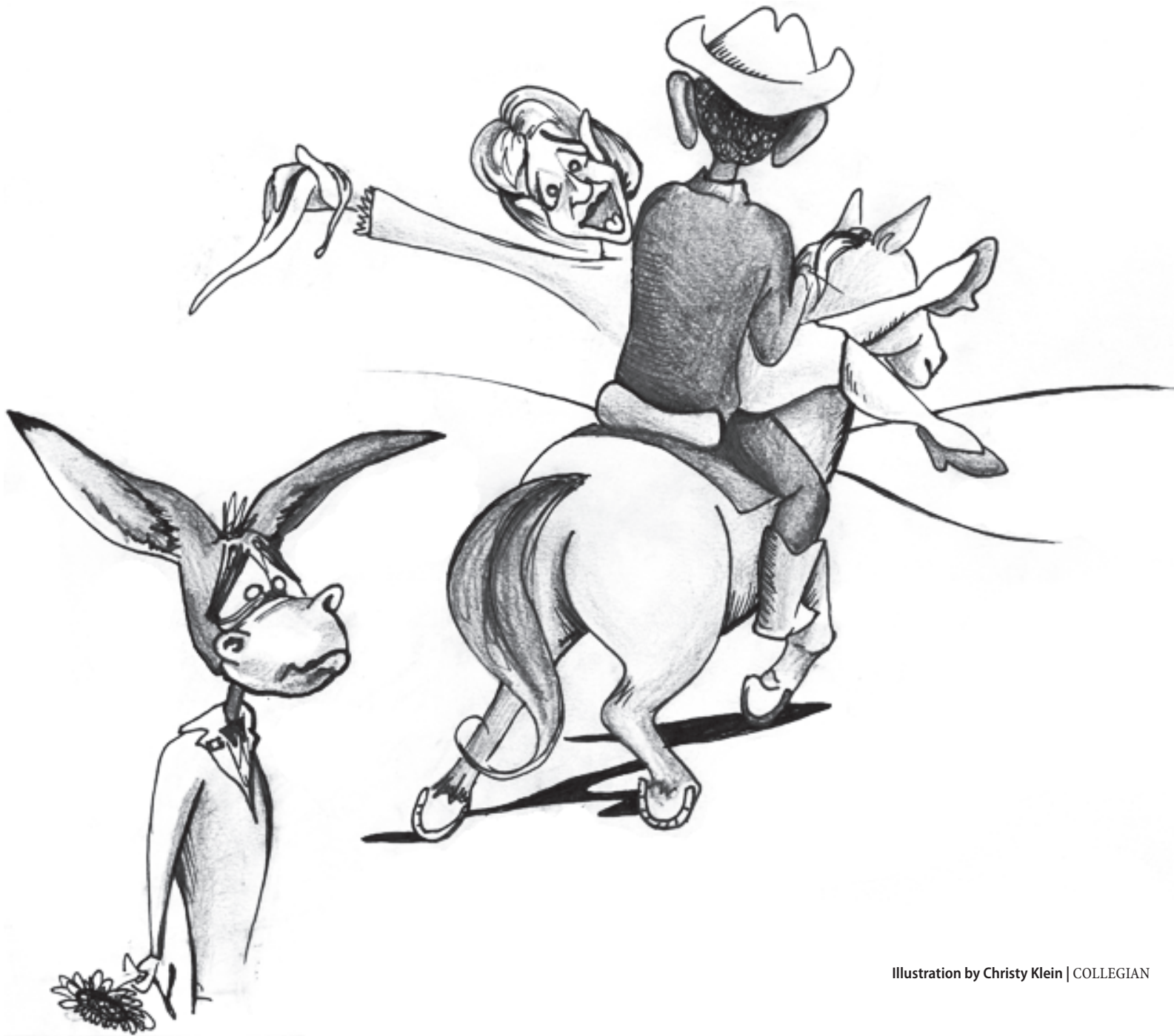


Illustration by Christy Klein | COLLEGIAN

Future of Kansas Democratic Party in question



SCOTT GIRARD

Two years ago, the Democratic Party in Kansas looked to be on the rebound. Kansas elected a second Democratic U.S. representative, Nancy Boyda, and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius had just won reelection with a convincing majority of voters. With the pending departure of Sebelius to Obama’s cabinet, the future of the Kansas Democratic Party seems much more questionable. The party has lost its leader and voice of Republican dissent in Sebelius, and there is no immediate replacement waiting in the wings. For six years, Sebelius was a very popular governor and the symbol of a growing Democratic

Party in the state. As de-facto leader, though, she failed to really build a strong group of Democratic leaders. Joe Aistrup, associate dean for the College of Arts and Sciences and an expert on Kansas politics, said Sebelius’ placement of Paul Morrison as Kansas attorney general and recruitment of Mark Parkinson as lieutenant governor in her second term as governor failed to solidify state Democratic leadership. Morrison stepped down after he was accused of sexual harassment of a female office administrator, and Parkinson announced he would not plan to run for governor in 2010 even though many Democrats believe he would be able to compete against Republican candidates Sen. Sam Brownback or Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh. Both Morrison and Parkinson switched their political affiliations from Republican to Democrat during Sebelius’ term as governor. “Right now the future of the Democratic Party is not looking as bright as it should after six years of a very successful governor,” Aistrup said. “There are no obvious choices for the Democrats to replace her.” 2010 does not look bright for Kansas Dem-

ocrats. They have no clear candidates for the gubernatorial race or Sen. Brownback’s open Senate seat, while the Republicans have two very strong candidates already in each race. Rep. Dennis Moore might be the only big-name Democrat to win a state race in 2010, unless Boyda continues to play musical chairs with the Republicans. Aistrup said there are potential candidates who could rise to the occasion to replace Sebelius, but they would need to be highly motivated and do a good job of raising money, which could be harder without Sebelius. Sebelius’ nomination as HHS secretary is great publicity for the state of Kansas, but it puts the future of Kansas Democrats in question. If Democratic donors in the state want to continue making inroads in the Kansas House and Senate, they will need to open their wallets and get on the telephone to find the next voice of the Democratic Party.

Scott Girard is a senior in print journalism. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

Importance of compromise does not decrease with age

The power of compromise has been promoted to us since our days in kindergarten, but as the importance of the compromises we make evolves from trading lunch-box snacks to bargaining for billion-dollar bailouts, we must recognize how far our influence has reached. For example, General Motors knew the way it was doing business was not working because too many employees were getting overpaid and the company was not selling enough cars to make up the difference. Congress got mad at GM’s board of directors for flying around in fancy planes and said, “No more!” So the government and GM compromised: The company would accept \$15 billion to pay the bills, and GM promptly laid off 40,000 employees. The interests of taxpaying citizens

were compromised, too, which is unfortunate since many taxpaying citizens couldn’t afford to buy a car from GM or didn’t want to. Such was the plight for GM and the economy-at-large. When people go broke, the government takes out loans on our behalf to spend money on what we would have if we could have. The government is borrowing money, in essence, from your great-grandchildren, who, unless you’re a very non-traditional student, haven’t been born yet. The technique of printing cheap ink on cheap paper and calling it priceless can be traced to Gutenberg’s printing press, but the major difference between a printing press and the government stealing from your unborn descendants is Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke. He says it’s okay for the government

to spend money it doesn’t have, but not for you. Mr. Bernanke’s tricks are called “fiat money” interacting with the “fractional reserve system.” Fiat money is money that the Federal Reserve says is good money. It’s the money you use, as opposed to gold, silver, coffee beans, cattle, etc. Here is the second trick: I go into a bank to start a \$1,000 savings account, and leave. You come in, wanting a \$900 loan. The bank gives you my money, but pretends it still has it. Thus, cute, cuddly money is born. Our children have already signed on to pay for the war in Afghanistan, the grandkids have Iraq covered and we’re left to cover the interest, plus whatever else the government wants. You see, it’s not like the politicians sold their souls.

They mortgaged — the difference is huge. When things are bought and sold, sales tax is collected by the government with the idea that it will be spent providing for the general welfare of the taxpaying citizen. The mortgage of America’s soul is about making sure everyone is represented, not just hardworking, tax-paying citizens. This was a tough compromise for our representatives to make. The genius of pretending to borrow imaginary money from great grandchildren who don’t yet exist, while doing business as usual, shocks me. Some would call it a Ponzi scheme.

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King and Willard. I’m afraid. I got some free jelly beans from some strangers in the Union today. It was the best candy ever. I want to have Seth Johnson’s baby. Elaine, we’re cool, but we want our blanket back! Darren Kent, will you marry me? If your first name starts with a D and your last name starts with an S, then FML. Wildcat 91.9 just mocked me on live radio. FML.

I just got a sign from the K-State kinesiology club that said, “Take the stairs for your heart.” I’m sitting in my wheelchair! Second place and Shake’s rocks. The Duke? More like The Not Real. It’s 1:21 in the morning and instead of writing a paper that’s due tomorrow, I decided to drive to Kansas City. Gas: \$7. Five-hour shot: \$3. Seeing family: priceless. It’s 2:59 and we are still at Hale Library. Three a.m. Still here.

Fourum, are you ever going to be available? Denis Clemente, I want to have your baby. You heard the police lady — go attach your bike from the Hale Library benches. Otherwise, it’s going to the police station. Do it. Check out our Web site for the rest of today’s Fourum.



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# New Circle K leaders rebuild, provide service

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Prospective members gathered around four large pizzas. Hands reached for slice after cheesy, greasy slice. As chairs slid across the linoleum floor of the Smurthwaite dining room and individuals plopped into wooden chairs, Kelsey Fiddes, sophomore in animal sciences and wildlife biology, gave a greeting filled with appreciation.

Fiddes is the Secretary and Treasurer of Circle K, an international organization that has been a part of the K-State campus for several years. Last semester, however, the organization lost nearly all its leaders, Fiddes said.

"The whole point of this is that we're just really trying to rebuild Circle K," she said. "This is going to be my baby for the next few years – all of us working together to get this going."

The three tiers of Circle K are service, leadership and fellowship. During the first meeting since the officer turnover, old and prospective members discussed possible ways to serve the community and university during their rebuilding phase.

Jim Bach has been Circle K's faculty adviser for six years and said he has seen a lot of change, but the persistent efforts of its members remains the same.

"I've seen lots of faces come and go, but the thing that's always struck me about this organization is what people put into it," Bach said. "This is just a process we go through each year; we have new faces come in. This is their chance to make Circle K whatever they want. This is their chance to make things happen and put in as much as they want."



Joslyn Brown|COLLEGIAN

After Monday night's meeting, **Kelsey Fiddes**, sophomore in animal science and wildlife biology, and secretary/treasurer and stand-in president, talks with other Circle K members.

Bach said Circle K is one of the largest collegiate service organizations and is a college version of Kiwanis.

"The neat thing about [Circle K] is that they have a lot of national resources that are well-connected," he said. "Being a part of Circle K helps you leverage that experience and the resources of the organization."

The K-State organization has donated service to the Douglass Center's tutoring program, the Special Olympics and the university, said Bach.

He said the main focus of the organization is working with children.

"The thing that we've always taken away as Kiwanis is that this is a fun group to be around," Bach said.

"It's been my pleasure to be around it. I know that all of the Kiwanis that are involved have really

appreciated the activity by college students."

Harold Bailey, Kiwanis representative, attended the meeting to provide service opportunities as well as advice for the future.

"Make sure you keep communications open," Bailey said. "I think that's what happened last fall – we had a breakdown of communications."

As the semester continues, Circle K will be looking for several new officers, including a president.

"There's always opportunities with clubs like this to take on leadership roles and make that club whatever the person believes in," Bach said.

"You really have the opportunity to help fulfill community and personal goals by participating in clubs like this."

# Tax increase to be decided by citizens

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan City Commissioners voted Tuesday night to place a 0.25 percent sales tax increase on the city elections ballot in April.

Reconstructing the City Park Pool is estimated to cost \$8.4 million, all of which could be paid for by a 0.10 percent increase.

An additional 0.10 percent increase is estimated to pay for the cost of renovating CiCo Pool and reconstructing Northview Pool, a \$6.5 million project.

A new \$4.4 million Sunset Zoo education facility also could be covered by an additional 0.05 percent increase in sales tax.

The three increases will appear as separate items on the city election ballot. If they're all approved, city sales tax will increase from 7.3 percent to 7.55 percent.

Commissioner Bruce Snead addressed concerns about the Northview Pool and CiCo Pool projects as one item on the ballot.

He said there is a balance of having CiCo Pool and Northview Pool on opposite sides of the community with the City Park Pool as a significant stand-alone project in the middle.

The formulation combining the Northview and CiCo projects, unanimously supported by the commission, is still the best for the community overall, he said.

The commissioners passed the item 5-0.

The Board of Zoning Appeals got a little more efficient Tuesday night because the commissioners voted to approve changes in BOZA by-laws. The changes allow the board to finalize its decisions the night they are made. The board has previously passed its final decision at the next meeting, which could be weeks later. This caused problems, as items could be discussed again without the affected parties present.

The by-laws changes passed 5-0.

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# Local teams improving, giving hope



JUSTIN NUTTER

In the past few years, the winds of change have been blowing like crazy throughout the sports world in the Midwest. Flashback to 2005 and take a look at local sports teams. Bill Snyder and Jim Wooldridge were at the helm of the Wildcat football and basketball programs. Tony Peña was beginning his fourth season as manager of the Kansas City Royals, and Dick Vermeil was in his fifth as head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs. Now, fast-forward to 2009 and observe the changes. In just four seasons, all four programs have received multiple face lifts and hardly resemble what they used to be. Let's break down the new look of the programs and compare them to the state they were in four years ago.

K-State's football program, once feared, took a major turn for the worse when the legendary Snyder announced his retirement at the end of the 2005 season. Ron Prince was introduced as the Wildcats' new head coach. You know the rest. Three years later, Snyder has returned to try to bring his once-storied program back to glory.

ANALYSIS: Things weren't looking good near the end of Snyder's last term, but Prince only made things worse. It's a little farfetched to expect lightning to strike twice, but if anyone has proven they can make something out of nothing, it's Snyder.

After three straight 6-10 finishes in the Big 12, Wooldridge was let go by the university in 2006. Bob Huggins was brought in and immediately brought new life to the program. However, Huggins bolted after one year and was replaced by his assistant, Frank Martin. Martin led K-State to the NCAA Tournament in 2008 and was on the cusp of a second straight appearance.

ANALYSIS: The program was going nowhere under Wooldridge. K-State caught a bad break when Huggins went to West Virginia, but Martin hasn't skipped a beat since his former boss's departure.

Pena resigned as the Royals' manager after 33 games in 2005. New manager Buddy Bell averaged 96.5 losses in two seasons and left after the 2007 season. Trey Hillman was brought in from Japan and led the Royals to a 75-87 mark in 2008 – the team's best finish in five years.

ANALYSIS: The club's final record has improved in each of the last three years and appears poised to continue that trend for years to come.

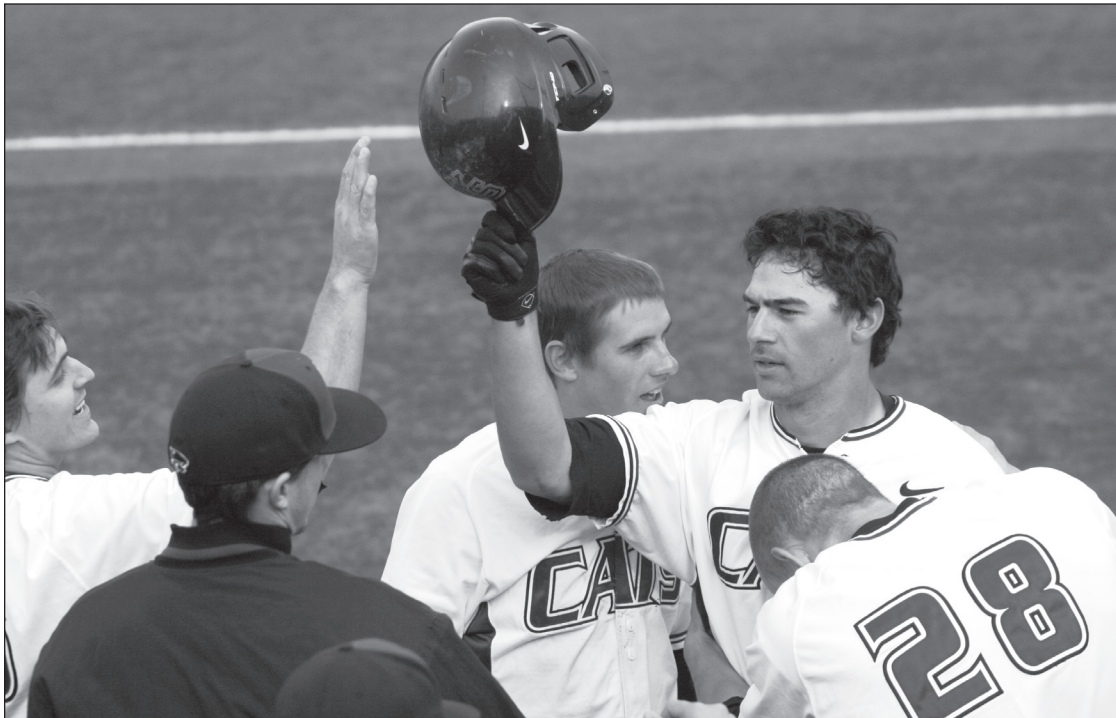
After going 10-6 but failing to make the playoffs, Vermeil announced his retirement at the end of the 2005-06 campaign. The Chiefs hired Herm Edwards from the New York Jets, and the downward spiral began. Edwards accumulated just 15 wins in three seasons and was fired after going 2-14 in 2008-09. Todd Haley, a former assistant coach for the Arizona Cardinals, was introduced as Edwards' replacement.

ANALYSIS: This marks Haley's first head-coaching stint, but it's hard to argue with the moves the team has made since his hiring. Trading for former Patriots' quarterback Matt Cassel shows that Haley and new general manager Scott Pioli are willing to make the moves to get the franchise back on track.

Fans should expect all of these programs to show continued improvement down the road. Though these teams have fallen on hard times in recent years, it appears the winds of change are finally blowing in the right direction.

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# Bringing it home



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN  
Justin Bloxom, who had three hits and three RBIs during the game, scores for the Cats and celebrates with teammates. The team's offense was on full display Tuesday during the Cats' 12-1 victory against Creighton.

## Wildcats break away with victory over Bluejays

Britton Drown  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats used its explosive offense to swing its way past Creighton Tuesday afternoon at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats registered 16 hits in a 12-1 win against the Bluejays.

With the win, the Wildcats improved to 6-2 on the season.

Junior pitcher A.J. Morris (3-0) matched his career high, going six complete innings and striking out eight.

The eight strikeouts also matched a career high for the humble Texas product.

"It [has been] a great approach for the first eight games," head coach Brad Hill said. "A.J. has been outstanding. He gave us a great effort on the mound today."

Morris has now gone three consecutive starts without surrendering an earned run.

The Wildcats jumped on the Bluejays

early, scoring one run in each of the first three innings to take a 3-0 lead heading into the fourth inning.

"[Morris] has just really matured for us," Hill said. "I think it is something he has been ready for and wanted, and he is a great leader."

In the fourth inning, the Wildcats took advantage of a dropped fly ball by Creighton short stop Elliot Soto.

Following the error and back-to-back doubles by Nick Martini and Rob Vaughn, right fielder Jordan Cruz hit a two-run home run to left field.

The Wildcats would explode again in the sixth inning.

After back-to-back singles and a sacrifice bunt by center fielder Dane Yelovich, second baseman Adam Muenster doubled to right field to bring in two Wildcat runs stretching the lead to 9-0.

"I thought our hitters did a nice job," Hill said. "[They didn't] try and swing too big or swing too hard. We hit a lot of balls

the other way. I thought we had a really good approach hitting-wise."

The Wildcats would fail to score the remainder of the game.

However, the 12 runs scored would prove to be plenty of cushion for K-State.

The Wildcats gave up one run in the top of the eighth as Bluejay second baseman Vicente Cafaro hit a sacrifice fly ball to left field to score Scott Thornburg who doubled down the left field line earlier.

"We are really playing the game right now," Hill said. "We haven't really recognized who we are playing, and that is not disrespect for other teams, but we are more concerned with ourselves and how we are going to approach and play and what our style is going to be. When you do that, good things are going to happen."

The Wildcats will return to Tointon Family Stadium this weekend to play in a four-game series against Niagara.

The series will begin Friday with first pitch scheduled for 3 p.m.

## Women set to celebrate senior night, battle it out against Longhorns

Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After suffering its first home loss of the season at the hands of the Texas A&M Aggies on Sunday afternoon, the women's basketball team will play host to the No. 15 Texas Longhorns (20-8 8-6 Big 12 Conference) in the home finale for the 2009 season.

The Wildcats (21-7 8-6 Big 12) will celebrate senior night prior to tip off at 7 p.m. It will be the final game for Shalee Lehning, Marlies Gipson, Danielle Zanotti and Kelsey Nelson.

Lehning's prolific K-State career was honored after Sunday's game

as her jersey, along with K-State greats Tammie Romstad and Priscilla Gary's, were retired and lifted to the Bramlage Coliseum rafters.

Texas leads the series between the two schools 10-8; however, the Longhorns are 2-6 when playing in Manhattan.

Following the 71-45 rout by the Aggies on Sunday, and suffering their third loss in four contests, the Wildcats dropped out of the Associated Press Top 25 poll for the first time in 12 weeks this season.

The Wildcats and Longhorns are currently tied for fifth place in the Big 12 standings as both hold an 8-6 conference record. The teams will be battling for the fifth seed in

the Big 12 Conference Tournament, which begins March 12.

The Longhorns will enter Wednesday's contest after suffering a similar stint as the Wildcats. Texas has lost three of its previous four games as well, most recently dropping a home game against Baylor 66-57.

Leading the Longhorns' offense is junior guard Brittainey Raven. Raven is averaging 13.6 points per contest.

The Longhorns' offense is averaging 72 points per game, good for second in the Big 12 conference. Texas has experienced success from behind the three-point line as well this season, shooting almost 37 per-

cent, which is good for second in the conference.

However, the Wildcat defense has remained at the top of the conference in opponents scoring throughout the entire season. Currently, K-State leads the Big 12 Conference, holding opponents' offensive attacks to 51 points per contest.

Leading the Wildcat offense is junior forward Ashley Sweat, who is averaging 16.7 points per game. Sweat scored 12 points in the Wildcats' loss against Texas A&M on Sunday.

Tipoff for Wednesday's game is set for 7 p.m. The game will be televised on Fox Sports Kansas City.



MEN'S BASKETBALL K-STATE 71 | OKLAHOMA STATE 77

## Cats can't quite saddle up against Cowboys

By Brad Dornes  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With its destiny firmly within grasp, the K-State men's basketball team stumbled on the road against the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Tuesday night. The Cowboys defeated the Wildcats 77-71 in Stillwater, Okla.

"It's tough because you practice all year to put yourself in a game like this that means something," head coach Frank Martin said. "And then it slips through fingers at the end."

K-State (20-10, 8-7 Big 12 Conference) jumped out to a quick 4-2 lead to start the game, but Oklahoma State (20-9, 9-6 Big 12) proceeded to go on a 12-2 run behind three 3-pointers.

Oklahoma State would lead the rest of the half and take a 41-38 halftime lead.

The Cowboys were led by senior guards Byron Eaton and Terrel Harris who each scored double-digit points in the first half. Eaton had 11 while Harris scored 10 points.

K-State trailed for most of the second half, except for a few instances in which it was able to tie the score. But every time K-State drew close, the Cowboys were able to counter and retake the lead.

With 3:40 left in the game, K-State tied the score at 64-64 on a jumper by senior forward

Darren Kent. But OSU's Eaton made four consecutive free throws and guard Obi Muonelo hit a 3-pointer to push the Cowboy's lead back to seven with 2:38 left. K-State got back within two points, but James Anderson hit a 3-pointer to seal the Cowboys' victory.

"We continued to battle throughout the game," Martin said. "Our guys just refuse to lose, which makes them so much fun to coach."

Eaton finished the game with 25 points, including going 15-15 from the free throw line.

"He was really hard to deal with tonight," Martin said. "We tried different things on him to make him uncomfortable but he didn't panic, which is a sign of a good player."

Sophomore Marshall Moses recorded his fifth double-double of the season with 10 points and 10 rebounds. All Cowboy starters reached double figures as James Anderson had 16 points and senior Terrel Harris and freshman Keiton Page each added 10 points.

Denis Clemente led the way for the Wildcats with 17 points, followed by Kent's 14 points. Jacob Pullen and Dominique Sutton each scored in double-digits with 13 and 10 points, respectively.

The Wildcats close out the regular season at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum against the Colorado Buffaloes.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
Denis Clemente takes control of the ball during the Cats home game against Nebraska. The men fell short of a win against Oklahoma State Tuesday night.

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## Say Hi's sixth CD misses the mark



### "Oohs and Aahs"

Album review by Gloria Funcheon

Say Hi, formerly known as Say Hi to Your Mom, released its sixth album through Barsuk Records Tuesday.

This Seattle-based group is primarily the brain child of Eric Ellbogen, whose home-recorded albums primarily feature guitar, drum kit, keyboard and a synthesizer.

Say Hi gained notoriety with its 2005 album, "Impeccable Blahs," which was almost entirely about vampires and their media representation.

The group's newest work, "Oohs and Aahs," sets itself up as a chiller and less interesting listen.

Lyrics tend to be a strong component of Say Hi, but in this album, they are often indistinguishable in sound because of Ellbogen's incessant mumbling.

On what seems to be the uplifting tune of "Hallie and Henry," Ellbogen sounds too unclear to make his lyrics shine through. In an attempt to be "sweet" or "thoughtful," Ellbogen just sounds sleepy.

"Oohs and Aahs" lacks contrast, which renders most songs forgettable. One song, "November was White, December was Grey," stands above the rest simply because Ellbogen took the time to enunciate his words.

As with any lo-fi home-recorded album, there is a risk of sounding artificially constructed rather than organically grown.

Because other band members only play while on tour, Ellbogen crafts songs piece-by-piece. Time and practice has definitely improved this skill in comparison to previous albums, but Ellbogen can't seem to fix how monotone it all feels.

Songs grow and develop in a way that feels pre-packaged. The opener "Elouise," which almost sounds like a meeker version of post-rock a la Explosions in the Sky, is the only song that breaks the mold.

Ellbogen is a master in crafting songs for easy listening and background noise. "Dramatic Irony" and "One, Two ... One" move quicker but fail to make up for the drowsy drag of the rest of the album.

As a whole, this album sounds like something to listen to when you want noise but don't want to get too distracted.

"Oohs and Aahs" isn't bad — its just lacking something to make the album so much more.

While starting well, the album loses momentum and falls flat. Despite its shortcomings, "Oohs and Aahs" shares some great hum-worthy melodies.

Ellbogen knows how to make a great pop melody, he just hasn't quite figured out the best way to put the sound together.

It's not for lack of trying that the album doesn't sound perfect, but rather that Ellbogen isn't asserting himself over the music.

### SHOP LOCAL

## Aggieville thrift store offers variety of shopping options



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Looking through the costume accessories, **Ashley Jean Bruning**, Junction City resident, browses Rockstar and Rogers for items for theme parties. Rockstar and Rogers is located in Aggieville on 715 N. 12th St.

## One-of-a kind pieces can be found at hidden store

By Elena Buckner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A lesser-known thrift store located on the northeast edge of Aggieville is gaining popularity with K-State students.

Rockstar and Rogers, owned by Rebecca Craig and Rebecca Christensen, offers a variety of merchandise, like costumes, clothing, gifts, home décor and jewelry.

The main drawing point of the store, Christensen said, is that they are "less expensive than many stores around Aggieville, especially when it comes to jewelry, but still have a lot of one-of-a-kind pieces."

By mixing vintage and "modern" used merchandise with costumes and jewelry galore, Rockstar and Rogers offers something for every type of customer.

The store sells brands that range from Old Navy to Hollister, Eddie Bauer to Seven for All Mankind, Isaac Mizrahi to Chanel, all at prices significantly lower than the original retail value.

Craig and Christensen said they search garage sales, auctions and anywhere they think might present good

bargains for their used clothes, and use those varied sources to put together an eclectic range of merchandise to offer their customers.

Ashley Webb, a fifth-year student in social sciences, is a frequent shopper at the store, stopping in at least once a month.

Webb first read about the store when it opened her sophomore year and has since become one of its most avid supporters.

"Rockstar and Rogers is a special place; it has a lot of different styles, not just the same knockoffs you see at a mall store," Webb said. "They have everything — vintage, costumes, posters ... this place just has its own personality and most other stores can't offer that."

One of the ways the store's owners maintain the personality Webb described is by buying gently used clothing from anyone who brings in something they think they can sell.

As long as the garment is free from holes or stains and has a style that is appealing to the "teen-through-thirty-

something market," according to the owners, they said they are more than willing to offer a fair price.

When buying items, factors such as brand and potential laundering costs come into play, but Christensen said they try to offer about one-fourth of the price at which they hope to sell the item.

Melissa Short, freshman in public health nutrition and dietetics, said she thinks the fact that the owners are willing to buy clothing that she no longer wears is one of the reasons she is able to shop there.

Short said she goes thrift shopping a couple of times a month or whenever she has money, and said because Rockstar and Rogers is "cheaper and has a lot of different stuff instead of all the same things everyone else has," she tries to include it in her thrift shopping as often as possible.

Rockstar and Rogers is located at 715 N. 12th St. in Aggieville and is open from noon to 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

"This place has its own personality and most other stores can't offer that." — Ashley Webb.



**Left:** Hanging from the ceiling racks and sitting on the shelves is an array of accessories for men and women. Accessories include hats, belt buckles, purses, shoes, sunglasses, wallets, rings, earrings, scarves and more. **Right:** Rockstar and Rogers sells a variety of clothing and accessories, including vintage, new and used clothes and costumes, which can also be rented. They also buy used name-brand clothing.

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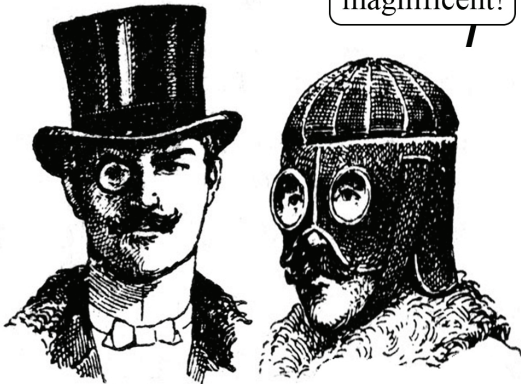
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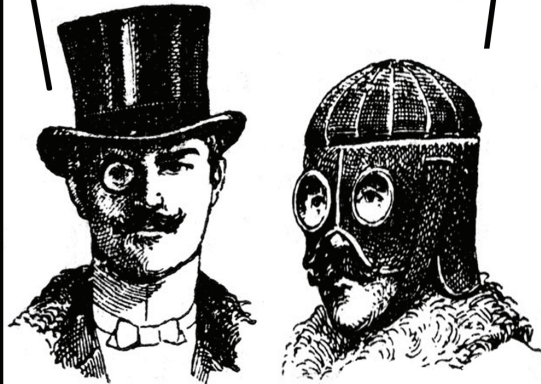


What do you call a duck who claims to have ridden a horse bareback from Lockshire to Downeysbrook?



You would call that duck a liar! Lesser foul possess neither the patience or "skill" to properly ride a stallion!

I see you've already heard that one! Please pardon my humor!





# Muskie Fellowship students meet Gov. Sebelius

By Gloria Funcheon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Elena Pripisnova and Tatevik Avagyan, both graduate students in business administration, met Gov. Kathleen Sebelius while visiting the Statehouse in Topeka on Feb. 4.

Pripisnova, native of Russia, and Avagyan, native of Armenia, are both attending K-State through the Edmund S. Muskie Fellowship program, which is a scholarship that funds 140 students from the former Soviet states seeking higher education in the United States.

The Muskie Fellowship is named after former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie who served during the Jimmy Carter administration from 1977 to 1981.

The fellowship, created in 1992, is coordinated through the Department of State and seeks to foster economic and democratic growth in Eurasia.

Pripisnova and Avagyan's visit to the capital was organized by Alex Kotoyantz, who received his masters degree in geology at K-State in 1956 and is currently a lobbyist in Topeka.

Both Pripisnova and Avagyan worked with their local governments before coming to K-State.

In Armenia, Avagyan had an internship with the Minister of Finance. In Russia, Pripisnova worked for her local government for five years.

"The purpose of the fellowship is to learn about government and take this

knowledge back to our local governments," Pripisnova said.

She said visiting the capital was great firsthand experience to learn about the U.S. political system.

"This was a great opportunity to watch the American democratic process," Pripisnova said. "We got to watch them discussing budget cuts."

Pripisnova said she noticed "a lot of women were involved in the [U.S.] Congress – this is not so in the Russian Duma [the legislative body]."

She also said she noticed discussion was more open and free-flowing than in Russia.

Avagyan said in Armenia, it is very difficult to talk to government officials, unlike in the U.S.

"Maybe it is cultural," she said. "Armenian officials don't feel a need to talk to the people."

In addition to meeting Sebelius, Pripisnova and Avagyan were introduced to the senate and sat in the VIP section of the chamber, Kotoyantz said.

"It was a very thrilling experience," Pripisnova said.

These kinds of experiences highlight an even greater goal of the Muskie Fellowship, which is the process of building relations between people of the U.S. and former Soviet states.

Kotoyantz has been working with K-State's agricultural department and the National Guard on developing a program to



COURTESY PHOTO

Graduate students **Elena Pripisnova** (far left), **Tatevik Avagyan** (far right) and **Alex Kotoyantz**, Topeka lobbyist, meet **Gov. Kathleen Sebelius** (lower center) while visiting the state capital in Topeka to learn about American government.

further Armenian relations.

Kansas military bases train Armenian soldiers, Avagyan said, but she said she believes more could be done on an individual level.

"K-State has about 1,100 students from different countries," Kotoyantz said. "There needs to be more mingling. Everyone needs to take advantage of this cultural exchange."

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## Second Life changes face of shopping

By Ashley Denney  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the next five to 10 years, online shopping will change drastically.

Esther Swilley, assistant professor of marketing, is researching how retailers will take advantage of the opportunities offered by online communities like Second Life.

"What we think we can do with marketing is see what avatars do – what they pick up, what they buy," Swilley said. "It gives businesses a better indicator of the shopping experience."

Though Second Life users often prefer to deal with the "mom and pop" Second Life stores, some large businesses have had success.

"Toyota tried to test the way a car would look in Second Life," Swilley said. "Another company put the prototype of a hotel and built it in Second Life so they could ask users what they thought before the hotel was actually built."

The use of Second Life has caught on in tourism as well. The city of Dublin, Ireland, maintains a Web site called Dublin in SL – <http://www.dublinsl.com/index.php> – which links visitors to Second Life. This allows potential travelers to become familiar with Dublin before they visit the city in real life. In the future, more businesses will start to use 3D as a marketing tool, Swilley said.

"We're used to the internet as 2D," she said. "Second Life is more 3D. An avatar can walk into a store and pick up something. As the use of 3D



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Toyota tested a new design of Scion cars on the online community Second Life, as seen above, before presenting them to the public.

spreads beyond Second Life, businesses may change the way their online stores look."

She said in the future, online shoppers will be directed to Web pages that look less like a catalogue and more like an actual store, giving them a "real-life shopping experience."

The Internet also is already changing the way businesses go about marketing.

"Black Friday has always been the retail barometer, but now we have Cyber Monday," Swilley said, referring to the Monday after Thanksgiving. "Stores are now having sales online on Monday to get people to buy things they didn't buy on Friday."

Though Swilley said she believes

the trend of online shopping will continue and businesses will increasingly capitalize on three-dimensional technologies, she said the transition will take a while.

"Before stores can change, they have to know it's available," Swilley said.

Some businesses, like Toyota, have already caught on, but it is facing technical difficulties, like older computers and coding that must be done, which she said might make it difficult for both consumers and producers to adopt the Second Life model.

But for now, Swilley said her research is "looking at what virtual worlds have to offer and what we can understand about consumers."

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Monday, March 2, 7 p.m., Little Theater, 1st Floor, K-State Student Union. Sponsored by the Union Program Council  
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Friday, March 6, 6-8 p.m., Courtyard, Ground Floor, K-State Student Union. Sponsored by the Union Program Council- After Hours  
Have fun stuffing a bear, dressing and naming it! All stuffed animals go to area children with disabilities.

**MS: My Secret**  
A play by K-State graduate student Sarah Price  
Friday, March 6 & Saturday, March 7, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, March 8, 2 p.m. Little Theater, 1st Floor, K-State Student Union  
This non-fiction play based on the true stories of individuals who have multiple sclerosis aims to spread awareness about MS, and show the creative coping that people use to overcome obstacles.

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# K-State alumnus appointed new White House chief photographer

**By Gloria Funcheon**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The presidential inauguration of Barack Obama meant new department heads, White House aides, curtains and even a new chief photographer.

On Jan. 4, then President-Elect Obama named K-State alumnus Pete Souza his new chief photographer of the White House. Souza graduated from K-State with a master's degree in journalism and mass communication in December 2006, though he started his education in the late 1970s.

Souza came to K-State partly because "he wanted to photograph a tornado," said Jolene Scholl, editor of the summer 1979 K-State Collegian.

"Kansas natives know bet-



**Souza**  
WHITE HOUSE  
PHOTOGRAPHER

ter than to go looking for a tornado," she said, but Souza wasn't deterred. Scholl described Souza as intense — the kind of guy who would deeply immerse himself in his work.

"[The position of chief photographer] is a very intense job," said Eric Draper, previous chief photographer. "I think the advice is to pursue it with gusto and to approach it seriously, because I feel it's a very important job."

Souza has a history of photographing presidents.

He served as White House photographer for the Reagan administration from 1983-89 and went on to publish several books concerning the former president. He was also the official photographer for the June 2004 funeral of Reagan.

In July 2008, Souza published "The Rise of Barack Obama," which included candid pictures of Obama catching some rest, spending time with his daughters and visiting Nelson Mandela's former prison cell in South Africa.

When not photographing

presidents, Souza is an assistant professor of photojournalism at Ohio University's School of Communication. He does freelance work and has been published by National Geographic, Fortune and Newsweek magazines.

He has also worked for the Chicago Sun-Times and maintains the position of national photographer for the Chicago Tribune. But it all started at the Collegian, followed by a brief stint at the Hutchinson News.

Beccy Tanner, former colleague of Souza at the Collegian and the Hutchinson News, said she feels very privileged to have worked with him. She said she holds almost any photographer she has worked with since "by the standards [she] learned from Pete."

Julie Doll, another former colleague from the Collegian, said she feels similarly, and described Pete as a "great team player."

Souza was one of the first photojournalists to cover the fall of Kabul after 9/11. As of late, however, his lens has been set on



COURTESY PHOTO

Pete Souza snapped this photograph of the newly inaugurated President Barack Obama moments after his inaugural ball.

Obama. But Souza knows to draw lines between national history and personal privacy.

Don't expect many pictures to be released of Obama's daughters Malia and Sasha. Souza plans to approach them with utmost sensitivity, he said in an interview with

Jake Tapper, senior White House Correspondent for ABC News.

"Pete is not interested in his own agenda or in the politics of the moment," Doll said.

"He's interested in telling the story - for today's news and tomorrow's history."

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Don't be fooled, recycling helps tremendously

Mr. Hadachek's Thursday article "recycling is harmful ..." is significantly erroneous, misguided and deeply disappointing. The truth is, recycling is not only a key element in helping preserve our environment, but it does save money too.

First and foremost, recycling is outstandingly environmentally-friendly compared to landfills. Recycling preserves our ancient forests and minerals from being exploited, reduces consumption of water and fossil fuels and significantly cuts our carbon emissions and effect on global warming. Recycling is successful because it's highly energy efficient. Recycled aluminum is great at 96 percent less energy needed, but so are many other recyclables, including: No. 1 plastic at 76 percent, newsprint at 45 percent and glass at 21 percent less energy needed by using recycled materi-

al. These findings, as reported in the December 2008 edition of Popular Mechanics by environmental consultant Jeffrey Morris, also point out that it takes less than half the carbon emissions nationwide to collect and produce recycled goods as it does to manufacture and process virgin materials.

Hadachek's right that recycled paper doesn't save the equatorial rainforests, but it does for the ancient Canadian Boreal Forest, where most of our virgin paper products currently get imported from. Moreover, Hadachek doesn't tell you that less than 5 percent of our native forests in the lower 48 states have been wiped out, according to Greenpeace. He uses Daniel Benjamin to say recycling has higher costs and is more toxic. But Benjamin's research was based off a 1989 EPA re-

port, and newer reports from the EPA and the 2002 Paper Task Force Report clearly show this to be no longer true and quite the opposite. Landfill space isn't the point either; instead, it's about reducing energy costs, fossil fuel dependence and greenhouse gases. Post-consumer production diminishes aluminum mining and petroleum-based plastics. This preserves our pocketbook by saving energy costs. But money shouldn't be our biggest concern as Hadachek indicates. Instead, a healthy and safe planet should be. In fact, greed for money is a huge culprit of our environmental decline; whether it's the fishing industry overfishing 90 percent of our oceans, the petrochemical industry cutting disposal costs by dumping cancerous chemicals in Louisiana for years or the coal industry releasing more greenhouse

gases and asthma-causing air pollution every day.

No doubt about it, recycling is good. We at K-State know that. During the past five weeks alone of Recyclemania, we've recycled nearly 50 tons of different materials, including enough paper to save energy for 20 homes for five months, based on EPA figures. More and more, K-State is realizing its important responsibility to the community and world in engaging in environmental stewardship, including efforts like recycling.

So now when you get done reading this newspaper, recycle it! Then let Mr. Hadachek know that by him not recycling, he's letting down his university and his planet.

**Zack Pistora**  
JUNIOR IN POLITICAL SCIENCE AND  
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### Volunteer soccer coaches needed

**By Joel Aschbrenner**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department needs at least three volunteers to coach youth soccer teams during the next two months.

The city's recreation coordinator, Jeff Mayer, said three teams of first- and second-grade students do not have coaches for their upcoming season, which starts after spring break and ends in mid-May.

Mayer said volunteers can sign up in pairs or groups and split the coaching duties.

"We usually get a mix of volunteers," he said. "We get some parents, some students — some sororities and fraternities even sign up to get involved sometimes."


Coaching requires about four to six hours a week, including practices and one to two games a week, Mayer said. The practice schedule is determined by the coach, and there are no weekend games.

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**421 N. 16th**- Apartments available for **June or August**. One, two, three, four-bedrooms. Rent range from \$375 to \$800 depending on size. Call now. Don't miss this **cheap living!!** Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**APARTMENTS. STUDIO**, one, two, three, and four-bedroom. Super close to campus. On-site **laundry** and off-street **parking**. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**AUGUST PRELEASING. Several** units available. Close to KSU. Some units less than five years old. Please call for details. 785-776-2102.

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Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX** completely **remodeled** two years ago. Beautiful hardwood floors. One-half block from campus with off-street parking. All appliances including washer, dryer and dishwasher. Hurry, this one won't last long. **\$1300/ month.** Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE** with all appliances including washer/ dryer. **\$1100/ month.** Move in now or June or August depending on which unit. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOMS, WILDCAT Village**, near stadium. Walk-in closets, two baths, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. **August.** \$1400. Includes cable and trash. 785-341-5346, 785-537-8420.

**MONDO CONDOS** Spacious and clean, newer four/ five-bedroom, two bath duplex, all appliances complete with large laundry room, includes trash, lawn care, snow removal, off-street parking, quiet neighborhood, convenient and close to campus. **\$1,550 (\$310 per room)** available **August 1**. Sorry no pets! 785 313-0751.

**ONE AND two-bedroom apartments** next to campus for many living styles, budget, furnished, unfurnished. June and August lease. No pets \$500- \$850. 785-537-7050.

**ONE, TWO, and three-bedrooms.** Available both June and August. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer and central-air for most locations. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

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**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** west of campus. Only **\$395** and **\$425.** Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment. Move in soon. **\$475** plus electric. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO AND three-bedroom apartments.** Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. No pets. Call 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

**TWO-BEDROOM ACROSS** the street from KSU. On-site laundry and off-street parking. Only **\$620** plus electric. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**110**  
Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**TWO-BEDROOM basement** apartment - could be one-bedroom with study or extra storage. Only one-half block from campus. **\$475/ month** plus electric. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM.** Just west of KSU. On-site **laundry.** **\$620-\$640/month** plus electric. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOMS CLOSE** to campus, 1826 Anderson, water and trash paid, **washer/ dryer**, \$690/ month. 785-341-4496.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** nice and quiet, trash and **UTILITIES PAID**, no pets, no smoking, one year lease. Close to K-State. \$1625/ month. June. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM** half duplex, one-half block from campus. Off-street parking. **August.** Only **\$550/ month.** Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**117**  
Rent-Duplexes

**FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX** half mile from campus and by City Park. Washer/ dryer included. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 1410 Houston, back unit. June lease. \$1150/ month. 785-776-9260

**THREE-BEDROOM DUPLEX** with two car garage. Very well maintained. Single property owner. No pets, no smoking. 819 Mission. June lease. \$930/ month. 785-776-9260

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**1022 KEARNEY** very clean **four-bedroom** house two blocks East of campus on quiet street. Two bathrooms, central air, dishwasher, remodeled kitchen, heavily insulated, no pets/ smoking. Lease June 1 to May. 785-539-2536.

**1118 RATONE: Four-bedroom**, two bath house. Perfect location off-street parking, dishwasher, washer/ dryer, central-air. Bonus refrigerator in basement. No pets. June lease. \$1300. 785-313-3976.

**1126 BERTRAND: Two-bedroom** house with basement. Pet friendly, washer/ dryer, parking, August lease. 785-537-7050.

**1417 NICHOLS, 1733 Kenmar**, three, four, five-bedroom houses with appliances, close to campus, patio and yard. 785-539-1177.

**1528 AND 1524 Hartford Rd.** Close to campus, August lease, four-bedrooms. 1524 remodeled kitchen and two bathrooms. No smoking, no pets. \$1100/ month either house. 785-410-4500.

**120**  
Rent-Houses

**1765 CASSELL: Four-bedroom**, two bath house. Lots of space, central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, double car garage, no pets. \$1200. **August** lease. 785-313-3976.

**"APM". ONE, two, three**, four, and five plus bedroom houses. Great locations. Pet friendly. Call Alliance Property Management today. 785-539-2300. www.rentfromapm.com.

**COUNTRY SPACE** for **HOUSES.** Brand new three-bedroom mobile home with room for horses. Available June 1, \$1200/ month 785-770-7415.

**FIVE-BEDROOM, THREE** bath, two kitchen house near Aggieville and KSU. **All appliances** included. \$1625/ month. June. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Close to campus. No pets. June/ August lease. **Call Susan 785-336-1124.**

**FOUR + BEDROOMS,** two bathroom, campus location. Very cute with all the amenities! Available June or August. 785-341-0686.

**FOUR, FIVE, and seven-bedroom** houses with various amenities. All with central-air and washer/ dryer. Available June 1. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

**FOUR-BEDROOM** ALL stone house with huge deck in big backyard. Lots of shade. June. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$1200/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM** HOUSE with big covered front porch just south of campus. **\$1200/ month.** Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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**FOUR-BEDROOMS,** two baths, near **KSU stadium**, updated, appealing, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, patio. No pets. **August.** \$1300. 785-341-5346, 785-537-8420.

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**120**  
Rent-Houses

**NICE BRITTNEY Ridge Townhome.** Four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, study. All major appliances included. Washer/ dryer. August 1, no pets. 785-293-5197.

**NICE FOUR- five-bedroom houses.** Remodeled, close to campus. 785-304-0387.

**ONE, TWO, three, four, five-bedroom houses/ apartments.** No pets, close to campus, June/ August leases. 785-587-9460.

**ONE- FIVE-BEDROOM** apartments and houses. June and August. **785-313-8296 or 785-313-8292.**

**SEVEN and six-bedroom** houses next to campus, with two kitchens, washer/ dryer central-air, parking, available August, no pets. **785-537-7050.**

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**THREE-BEDROOM,** THREE bath near campus. Only a couple years old. **Fabulous condition.** All appliances including washer and dryer. \$1125/ month. Emerald Property Management **785-587-9000.**

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**125**  
Sale-Houses

**OPEN HOUSE,** Sunday, 8th, 1:00- 3:00. \$89,543. Twenty minutes to K-State. East Highway 24, North Flush Road, fifteen miles to Westmoreland, north to 403 4th Street. Two-bedrooms, large garage. McPeak & Pugh Real Estate, 785-844-2658.

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**145**  
Roommate Wanted

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share three-bedroom house close to football stadium. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher provided. Water and trash paid. Available June 1 or August 1 785-826-0962.

**NEED A male roommate** for a four-bedroom house. Washer/ dryer provided. Close to campus. \$335/ month plus utilities. 713-598-2513.

**ROOMMATES NEEDED.** Nice four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included, near KSU/ Aggieville, \$300 month. 785-776-2102. www.wilksapts.com.

**150**  
Sublease

**APRIL- JULY** sublease. Could turn into August lease if desired. Very nice two-bedroom, one bath apartment close to city park. Dishwasher, lots of closet space, patio, laundry on site. Quiet neighborhood. No pets. \$600. 785-313-5352.

**IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD,** west of university, very charming three-bedroom brick ranches. All appliances included. Washer/ dryer, lawn care, trash pickup. Good location recreation complex, football stadium. \$900. No pets. Available June 1. \$900. 1708 Vaughn, 2505 Winne. Call Jack Ryan; Cell: 785-313-0455. Residence: 785-776-7706.

**LARGE ONE-BEDROOM.** Available June 1. Pets welcome. Laundry, storage, close to campus, plenty of parking. Call 913-239-9222 or 913-226-6099 sherry@bushue.com

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## WILLARD | Changes ‘thrills’ art department

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Improvements to the building’s ventilation, heating, cooling and plumbing systems, which will finally bring hot water to Willard Hall, will be just a few of the building’s upgrades. New kilns also will be added and located outside on the south side of the building along with a large concrete slab, which will be used for iron and bronze casting.

Craig described the construction process as a “jigsaw puzzle” and said he is very grateful to art students and faculty for being “incredibly flexible” during this time of construction.

He also said the department is very excited to no longer be spread across campus as soon as construction is complete.

“The art department is thrilled to have much upgraded facilities,” Craig said. “We are also very pleased that students in disciplines will be together so that much needed interaction between students across disciplines will happen on a daily basis.

“We’re grateful to the legislators for the allocations for this much needed funding to improve the somewhat-outdated Willard Hall.”

## Throwing shadows



Chi Alpha hosted **Ravi Zacharias**, Protestant leader and author, who spoke in the Union Ballroom to a packed audience Tuesday night. People had to be turned away and moved downstairs to the Union Courtyard to view the speech via video.

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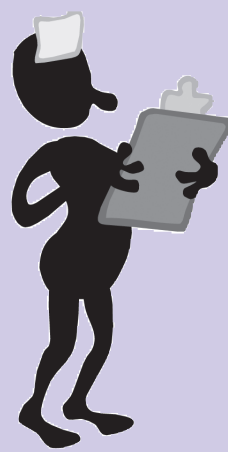
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